

Young People's Society Stage Good Variety Show To Perform In Kinsella On Tuesday, May 23

The Irma Young People's Society presented a very fine Variety Concert on the evening of Wednesday, April 26.

This concert was held in the auditorium of the new school and was a great success from every angle. The large audience was most appreciative and found every item of excellent quality.

The young people are so encouraged that they now intend to add yet another play to the program and put on a performance in Kinsella on May 23.

The following is the program as given here on April 26.

Oh Canada.

Opening Remarks by Chairman, Rev. Inglis.

Solo—Doreen Simmermon.

Medley of Tunes—Josephine Saville, Larry Funk, Freddy Bacon and Allan Rae.

Trio—Jennene, Lorna and Vivian Archibald.

Play—"Our Dream House"—June Frickleton, Evelyn Orcheski, Doreen Boyd, Alice Enger, Walter Enger, Alan Darks and Henry Lovig. Directed by D. H. Gunn.

Piano Solo—Harry Alwood. Quartette—Betty Fund, Mrs. J. Taylor, Larry Funk, Bill Ewert. Club Singing—Norma Gultner, Elvina Soneff and Darrell Hockett.

Orchestral Selections—Marjorie Coulthart, Vivian, Lorna and Jennene Archibald.

Play—"The Wedding"—Charlotte Milne, Josephine Saville, Donald Simmermon, Walter Enger, Bryan Targett and Norris Tomlinson. Directed by N. Bozak. God Save the King.

Young Kinsella Girl Passes Away

AUDREY RIMMINGTON REVILL

The sympathy of Kinsella and district is extended to Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Revill in the loss of their daughter, Audrey, who passed away at the age of sixteen years. She was born and raised in the Kinsella district and all who knew her learned to love her for her kindly and sweet disposition.

Funeral services were held on Thursday, April 27, at 11 a.m. from Howard and McBride's chapel in Edmonton, the Rev. E. N. P. Orme officiating, and interment took place in the Edmonton cemetery. The pall bearers were Messrs. David Elliott, Ronald Nease, Hugh Rayment, Sr., Hugh Rayment Jr., Alfred Rayment and Tom Rayment.

Many beautiful floral tributes were received from Mother and Dad, and a host of sympathizing neighbors, friends and relatives.

Donations to the Cancer Fund in memory of Audrey: Mr. and Mrs. Don Hollar and Ivan; Mr. and Mrs. Dick Hanson and Russell; Mrs. J. Johnston; Mrs. T. Johnston; Mr. and Mrs. W. Johnston; Mrs. Wm. McKie and Jeanette; Mr. and Mrs. J. McKie and boys; Mr. and Mrs. Frank Murray.

A large number of friends from Kinsella and Rodino attended the funeral held in Edmonton.

Search For Talent Finals On May 6

The final "Search for Talent Show" will be held in the Edmonton Sales Pavilion, May 6. Remember that every vote purchased for a contestant means more working money for the fund.

Tickets will be sold at Mike's Saturday, April 29. The show will be broadcast Saturday, May 6, at 8:30 p.m. over CFRN.

WAINWRIGHT S.D. NO. 32

The Board of the Wainwright School Division No. 32 hereby gives notice of its intention to sell the following School Buildings:

Roros School Building.
Ribstone School No. 1629.
Butteville School Building.
Crescent Hill School Building.
Irma Cottage School.
Irma-Sunny Brae School.
Wainwright Brick Building—now used as a shop.

Local boards or ratepayers wishing to secure information regarding the above action on the part of the Divisional Board are requested to contact the Sub-Divisional Trustee concerned or the Superintendent of the Wainwright School Division No. 32.

—Oliver G. Griffiths Sec.-Treas.
Wainwright S.D. No. 32.

Film Star Enlists in U.N. Narcotics Drive



Actor Gary Cooper is welcomed to U.N. Headquarters at Lake Success, N. Y., by Benjamin Cohen, U.N. Assistant Secretary-General for Public Information. Mr. Cooper visited U.N. to record the commentary for a radio program entitled "Shooting Gallery" and describing the U.N. Narcotic Commission's efforts to control the illegal drug traffic. "Shooting Gallery" will be aired over hundreds of stations in the world's English-speaking countries.

Amateur Program Slated For May 31

An amateur program to aid Irma Community Memorial Arena is scheduled for Irma on Wednesday, May 31. Contestants are to submit their entries to R. McFarland, Jr., or R. B. Kirkman, on or before May 20. This will allow the committee to hold an audition for all the contestants. Good prizes are offered for this event so come on all you performers and let's put on a show worthy of Irma.

There is also to be a quiz contest with a chrome table and chair set to be offered for the winner. This event will start as soon as the entry blanks can be printed and the winners will be announced at the Region Sports the first part of June.

Northern Nuggets

Mr. David Bars has arrived home after completing another year of University work.

Mr. James Tulley is home now after being a patient in the Mannville hospital for some time.

Mr. H. H. Currie is home again and hopes to be up in a wheelchair soon.

Ladies don't forget to collect your old woollens for blankets. They will be picked up at the next W.I. meeting to be held at Mrs. Wm. Matthews on May 18.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Percy Prosser on May 2, at the Mannville hospital, a daughter.

Miss Cora Larson is recovering after an operation at Mannville hospital. We will all be glad to see her home soon.

Mr. W. D. Ramsay is home again after being a hospital patient for some time.

News Items From Kinsella and District

Mr. C. Barker was in the city during the week-end visiting his son Robert who is a patient in an Edmonton hospital.

Congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. G. Beaton on the birth of a daughter, and to Mr. and Mrs. J. Lloyd on the birth of a son.

Mr. and Mrs. Easton Powell and family were visiting Mr. Powell's parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. Powell, during the week-end.

The W.I. will sponsor a Tag Day in aid of the Cancer Fund to be held in Kinsella on Saturday, May 6. Please give generously to this worthy cause.

On Friday afternoon Mrs. Overbo and her pupils had a hike and Weiner roast. The pupils presented Mrs. Overbo with book-ends as a parting gift.

Former Resident Passes Away In U.S.A.

ANNA OLIVIA ERICKSON

Funeral services for Mrs. Anna Olivia Erickson who passed away at Mt. Vernon, Wash., on April 22, 1950, were held at Sharon Lutheran Church, Wednesday, April 26 at 2 p.m. Rev. I. J. Saugen officiated and interment took place in the church cemetery. The pall bearers were Messrs. S. Nilson, P. Nilson, L. Hollinger, T. Larson, P. Spring and J. Halvorsen.

Mrs. Erickson was born July 8, 1891 at Nordfjord, Norway, of Johann and Nickolina Henningsvaad. She emigrated to Canada in 1911 and for a number of years made her home with her sister Mrs. Fluevog. She was married February 10, 1915 to Elmer R. Erickson and resided in the Coal Springs district continuously until November, 1948 when the family moved to Mt. Vernon, Wash. She had been in failing health during the past year and after being in hospital several times, she passed peacefully away April 22, 1950.

She is survived by her husband, Elmer, five daughters: Mrs. Irving Moe, Mt. Vernon; Arline and Elma, Seattle; Mrs. Vernon Curtis, Loma Linda, Cal.; and Evelyn of Irma. Three sons: Lloyd of Vancouver, B.C.; Ralph of Irma and John of Mt. Vernon. Six brothers: John of Vancouver and Nikolai, Gullik, Julius, Anfin and William of Norway.

Funeral services were also conducted at Mt. Vernon on April 24, before the remains were shipped to Irma.

Many beautiful floral tributes were received from the Family: Norman and Irene; Nannie and Peder; Dicka Ludwig and Gordon; Sivert, Lina, Lilly and Erling; Mr. and Mrs. Torleif Larson and Mother Larson; John Peterson; Ruth and Leonard Wilson; John and Henry Ruste; Mr. and Mrs. P. E. Jones and family; Mr. and Mrs. W. N. Frickleton; Obert, Mabel and family; Mr. and Mrs. R. McFarland; Henry Kasten; friends and neighbors at Mt. Vernon.

Gifts to Sharon Lutheran Church Building Fund: Mr. and Mrs. P. A. Nilson; Spring family and Mrs. J. Larson; Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Knudsen; Mr. and Mrs. G. Lovig; Mrs. B. Clelland; Mr. and Mrs. M. T. Knudsen; Irma Sales and Service; Mr. J. B. Gulbraa; Mr. and Mrs. O. Steffensen and family; Mr. and Mrs. F. C. Wiese; Sharon Ladies Aid; Mr. and Mrs. L. Satre and family; Carl Gulbraa; Mr. and Mrs. O. Lovig; John and Henry Ruste; Mr. A. D. Russell; Mr. H. Christenson; Mr. and Mrs. I. Stokke; Mrs. Smallwood and Alex; Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Johnson; Mr. O. G. Paulson; Mrs. Mercer; Mr. and Mrs. Albert Knudsen.

Gifts to Camrose College Building Fund: Students and Faculty of CLC; Mr. and Mrs. O. Likness and family; Mr. and Mrs. Berge Gulbraa; Mr. and Mrs. Norman Fluevog; Mr. and Mrs. Harold Fuder; Mr. and Mrs. D. Larson; Mr. and Mrs. John Ostad; Mr. Dantrew Likness; Mr. N. L. Fuder; Mr. and Mrs. P. Wishal and family; Mrs. James; Mr. and Mrs. A. Johnson; Miss Betty MacKay; Mr. and Mrs. C. Magnuson; Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Knudsen.

Gifts to Camrose Lutheran Bible School.

Mr. and Mrs. M. I. Reitan; Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Larson; Mr. and Mrs. S. Nilson; Mr. and Mrs. J. Halvorsen; Mr. and Mrs. George Pedal; Mr. and Mrs. Joe Gulbraa.

To Camrose Lutheran College: Mr. and Mrs. Foxwell and Joyce; Mr. and Mrs. Olav Moen Marvin and Eleanor; Ruth and Sigurd Fluevog.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to express our heartfelt thanks and appreciation for the acts of kindness, messages of sympathy, beautiful floral offerings and memorial gifts received from our friends and neighbors during our recent sad bereavement.

—E. R. Erickson and family.

At the Churches

UNITED CHURCH
Sunday, May 7
Strawberry Plains—11 a.m.
Albert—2 p.m.
Irma Sunday School and Bible Class—11 a.m.
Worship Service—7:30 p.m.
Mother's Day Service at Strawberry Plains and Albert.
O give thanks unto the Lord, for He is good, for His mercy endureth forever.—Rev. H. W. Inglis, Minister.

ALLIANCE TABERNACLE
Sunday, May 7
10:45—Sunday School and Bible Class
11:45—Morning Worship.

ST. MARY'S ANGLICAN
There will be an Anglican Church Service on Sunday, May 7 at 2:30 p.m.

G. F. WILLOUGHBY
Optometrist
At WAINWRIGHT
Every Saturday
Appointments at Walker's Jewelry

A. C. CHARTER
IRMA, ALBERTA
Authorized Agent to receive deposits from the public and extend other Treasury Branch facilities. Alberta Government Insurance and Hall Insurance Agent for: British American Assurance Co., Bank of Montreal, Mutual Co., Pearl Assurance Company, Massie and Renwick Ltd., Smetzer and Co., etc.

PURVIS, JOHNSTON
Barristers, Solicitors
Notaries Public
407 Tegner Bldg. phone 26844
EDMONTON ALBERTA

WAINWRIGHT CLINIC
Clinic Building—4th Ave. Main St.
WAINWRIGHT, Alberta
Physicians and Surgeons
—Phone 55—
H. C. Wallace M.D.
Maternity—Diseases of Children
J. E. Bradley, M.D.
General Surgery
J. D. Wallace, M.D.
Orthopedics and Traumatic Surgery
G. M. Asch, M.D.
General Medicine
Dental Surgeon
O. S. Hauck, D.D.S.
—Phone 227—

Irma Office
Every Thursday from 2 p.m. to 5 p.m. Appointments to be made at IRMA DRUGS

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On Friday afternoon Mrs. Overbo and her pupils had a hike and Weiner roast. The pupils presented Mrs. Overbo with book-ends as a parting gift.

The Irma CGIT will hold their annual Bazaar and Tea in Hedley's Hall, Saturday, May 13 at 3 p.m. Carnations will be sold.

—E. R. Erickson and family.

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Fur-Bearing Birds Of The West

(By G. Cameron Stockland in the Owen Sound Sun-Times)

EVER hear of fur-bearing birds? Well, it sounds like a joke, but actually there are such creatures. They are western grebes (Aechmophorus occidentalis), and their breast feathers are so dense and fur-like in texture that these attractive birds were once trapped and shot almost to the point of extermination.

Their hides can be scraped and tanned, so tough in texture are they, and grebe "furs" were widely sold by western trappers for use in capes, coats, hats, mittens and so on. And as though persecution for their "fur" wasn't bad enough, western grebes were also slaughtered in thousands like their cousins, the egrets, for millinery plumes.

Nowadays all the grebes are rigidly protected under the terms of the Migratory Birds Convention Acts of Canada, the United States and Mexico. But the protective regulations came just in time. The grebes face another great menace—drainage of great western marshlands for agriculture—but we are getting a little more enlightened in this respect, too.

Army Seeks To Find Food Soldiers Prefer

OTTAWA.—What do soldiers like to eat—that's what the army is trying to find out.

Canadian army headquarters said its food experts have launched a second series of food-tasting tests at Ottawa to get the individual soldier's reaction to the army's new ten-map Arctic ration pack.

Major J. G. Armstrong of Shawville, P.Q., and Ottawa is conducting the tests. He recently returned from Fort Churchill, Man., where he conducted similar but more complete tests in the field.

There are five different types of ration packs. In them soldiers find things like preserved, compressed meat and fish blocks, oat meal blocks—you can chew it or cook it—tinned beans and vegetables, biscuits, something like hard cake, canned soups, chocolate, tea, coffee and even canned beef and spaghetti.

In the tests soldiers take only a mouthful of each item, then answer a questionnaire giving their opinion. Most think the stuff tastes pretty good, though the army admits there has been some adverse comment about the palatability of the fish and meat blocks.

All the packs are designed so as to need nothing more than the addition of water to provide an Arctic soldier with a meal. Each pack will feed 10 soldiers for one day.

What the army is looking for is a pack that isn't too bulky, or weighty, yet scientifically balanced to give soldiers the energy they need for Arctic operations.

The biggest the soldiers themselves will provide the answer.

Has Spent 14 Years In Iron Lung

MIAMI BEACH, Fla.—Fred Snite, Jr., the polo victim who calls himself "the boiler kid," marked the end of his 14th year in an iron lung recently.

"Despite my handicap, I have had a good life and am probably a great deal happier than the average person," Snite said.

Snite, 39-year-old son of a Chicago businessman, was stricken with infantile paralysis in Peiping, China, April, 1936. He was immediately placed in an iron lung but returned home determined not to let his illness keep him from leading an active life.

Since he was stricken, he has married and now has three daughters. A specially-constructed chest respirator permits him to leave the "boiler" for a few hours at a time.

He has travelled more than 30,000 miles, including a trip across the Atlantic in 1939 to visit the shrine of miracles at Lourdes, France.

Snite is an ardent bridge fan and has participated in many tournaments.

Two Houses Every Four Days

Houses are being built in Britain at the rate of two every four days. A new method of building using hollow concrete panels for wall construction is doing it. The process is described in a Ministry of Works report on new methods of house building just published.

The new type of home—the Reema house—is one storey high. Several hundreds have been put up during the last two years. The report says that they have proved warm, dry and well equipped and very popular with newlyweds.

Building costs are assessed at just over \$5,000 each but the report says that they can be cheaper than the traditional type of house of comparable size and have the great advantage of requiring much less labour. A Reema house takes 1,350 man-hours to build, compared with 2,500 for a brick house.

and more and more sanctuaries for waterfowl are being created and maintained.

Right from the moment of birth—or one might say even for a few moments before—western grebes are interesting and unusual. When the time has come for a baby grebe to hatch out, he pecks a tiny hole in his eggshell. Once this is done he chips systematically right around the egg until its top one-third is cut off.

The little grebe then steps out, and from that moment on he is "fully operational" as the air force used to say. Although nothing but striped little balls of fluff, he and his tiny brothers and sisters, (the usual hatch is three or four) can swim and dive like old-timers.

However, this doesn't mean their parents neglect them. Quite the contrary. If a journey of any length is taken, the parent grebes carry the babies on their backs, concealing them by ruffling their back feathers over them if any danger threatens. If the parents have to dive, they do so without hesitation, as the little grebes will hang on like grim death until the adults bring energy again.

Most western grebes nest and raise their families in the Prairie provinces, although they are frequently found in the Rockies. There are usually a few broods of them every spring on the Vermilion Lakes in the Bow Valley just west of Banff and I have often watched them there for hours while trout fishing.

The greatest concentration of these grebes I have ever seen has been in Burrard Inlet and English Bay at Vancouver. On a drive around Stanley Park in April or May, great rafts of them may be seen feeding and basking in the salt-chuck. Strangely enough, there is only one known record of a western grebe nesting anywhere in B.C.

Grebes are predominantly black and white, the chief feature in their marking being a black stripe which extends from the head crest down the back of the long neck. This leads to a rather odd illusion when one sees them on the water. If the background is light, the head seems to be attached to the body by a frail black thread. Conversely, if the background is dark, the attachment appears to be a mere thread of white.

The grebes swim quite low in the water, but if a grebe seems to be riding high on the water, and the area is known to be one where they nest, the observer may be pretty sure that a brood of young ones are being taken for a ride.

They have the strange habit of eating feathers. Early naturalists, finding balls of feathers in the stomachs of western grebes they were dissecting, jumped to the erroneous conclusion that they preyed on other birds. However, it was soon discovered that it was their own feathers the grebes ate, and they also feed them assiduously to their young ones.

Another western grebe mystery is why are the bills of some of them absolutely straight and of others curved quite sharply upward? This variation is not the mark of a subspecies, for straight and recurved bills both occasionally crop up in the same brood. Neither does a tendency toward either type of beak seem to be a sexual or geographical distinction.

—Other western grebe mysteries—and one of those things that makes bird study so interesting.

Need Education And Enforcement Of Laws To Reduce Traffic Accidents

—Says Deputy Minister Of Highways

OTTAWA.—Do you want to make a fortune? Just invent a paving material that will be non-skid in wet weather, will not cause undue tire wear and will not create excessive vibration to the vehicle using it.

That's the tip given by J. D. Millar, Deputy Minister of Highways for Ontario, whose article, "Making Highways Safe," prepared for The Canadian Geographical Society, appears in the current issue of the Society's monthly publication, the Canadian Geographical Journal.

Mr. Millar, who traces the history of highway development in Ontario, deplores the excessively high rate of road fatalities caused by motor accidents. Judging from the yearly accident toll in North America, he questions whether the benefits gained from cheap and convenient transportation haven't been purchased at too high a price.

"The number of lives sacrificed by carelessness on the highways is a sad commentary on our modern way of life," Mr. Millar stated.

"The bombs that fell on London, on Berlin, on Hiroshima, left records of dead and injured at which the whole civilized world was aghast. Yet today the continued slaughter of innocent victims is accepted complacently as part of our daily life."

Mr. Millar believes that highway accident control can be achieved; but this requires whole-hearted public support, and drivers must be convinced that they face a grave responsibility to society every moment they are behind the wheels of cars.

Education and the enforcement of traffic laws can reduce the great majority of traffic accidents, he claims. But while praising the work being done by safety organizations, police, service clubs and the press to check the rising death toll, he adds that there still remains a large percentage of accidents caused by deficiencies of machines and roadways.

The good work being done by mechanical engineers is a direct challenge to highway engineers.

Mr. Millar says that one solution of the auto-transportation problem is to relieve congestion. This is being accomplished by "controlled access" highways, the installation of clover-leaf intersections and the creation of bridges and subways. Wide right-of-ways, gentle curves and easy gradients are among the aids that are being incorporated into trunk roads to ensure safe driving. Other improvements are wide shoulders and shallow ditches. In addition, snow-clearing, sanding and the use of ice-disruptants combine to provide safe surface for winter driving in Ontario.

In support of improved construction of the King's Highway and the maintenance of safe, well-kept roads, Mr. Millar also advocates such aids to greater safety as zone markers, symbol signs, guide rails, reflectorizing paint, traffic lights and control of advertising signs. Even the picnic table and roadside park play their part by giving the motorist rest and relaxation from the strain of driving.

"A relaxed driver," Mr. Millar believes, "is a safe driver." A tired and exasperated driver can be a hazard to every one on the road. Remove the cause of fatigue by attractive, tree-bordered, smooth and gently curving roadways and you reduce the possibility of another grim figure being added to the accident statistics."

SHIRT SLEEVE IRONING SIMPLIFIED

To help the housewife iron the sleeves of her husband's shirt with the minimum of effort, a British firm has produced a sleeve ironer to be exhibited at this year's British Industries Fair. It is of all steel construction, perfectly balanced so that it can't tip up, fire-warp and vermin-proof. First consignments are now on their way to Canada.

BRITISH FIRM MAY BUILD PAPER MILL IN B.C.

SOUTHAMPTON, England.—Sir Eric Bowater, head of the Bowater Corporation, is to study the possibility of building a paper mill on the west coast of Canada.

Sir Eric said a plant will probably be built in British Columbia, and the paper produced there would be for local needs and not for export.

FASHION

Capes Are New In Spring Wear

Capes, cape jackets and cape coats are news this spring. They are designed to wear with an air, and to be chosen carefully.

An elbow-length cape can be actually slenderizing, provided it is worn above a straight-cut, high-waisted skirt. (Beneath the skirt must lurk a beautifully fitted foundation garment.)

The swankiest cape above a skirt that is out of line in any way is a dead loss. The cut, of course, depends upon the figure of the wearer. Slender-waisted women can wear pleated, flared or even circular skirts with short capes or boleros. Their slimmest may be emphasized by bright-colored belts or sashes.

Finger-tip capes are only for tall women. Another version is the finger-tip cape with enormous attached-down "aleeves".

Capes are always right for evening wear, at any time of the year. With floor-length gowns, a floor-length cape of velvet may be worn. Reversible evening capes in two shades of velvet, or velvet with brocade, are most attractive. Colors chosen are often black, reversing with the wearer's most becoming shade.

Dishes Rattle When Owner Plays Organ

RACINE, Wis.—Dishes rattle and chairs move in an apartment house here when Fred Hermes, a real estate salesman, plays his \$31,000 organ.

Hermes, 23, bought the mammoth instrument from a church which was shifting quarters. He paid \$300 for it and installed it in the basement of the building housing his office.

The basement house tenants can feel the bass notes in their bones when Hermes gets down to the end of the keyboard. So far no one has complained but Hermes hasn't tried playing late at night.

Scot Lifts Veil On How To Save

LONDON.—Charles McNaught, self-described as "a frugal Scot," told reporters he had kept and now was using a 1939 pocket diary, because the days and dates coincided with those for 1950.

Other objects of Mr. McNaught's frugality were his pipe, which he had kept for eight cents in 1907. He makes his own cigarettes because, he says, manufacturers use salt-peter and barium sulphate to speed combustion uneconomically.

He stopped drinking whisky when the price went up, and he refuses beer because taxes are high and alcoholic content too low.

He is a bachelor.

Gas Turbine Cars Foreseen In 10 Years

NEW YORK.—British motor car makers predict that North America mass production methods will bring the new British gas turbine automobile into general use in 10 years.

The new British engine was given a public test in England recently, and was shown for the first time in North America at the all-British automobile show in New York recently.

The engine burns gasoline, kerosene or diesel oil under high compression creating power to turn a turbine to drive the automobile. The engine is small and powerful and of a simple design. The conventional clutch and gears are not necessary. The test car accelerated to 60 miles an hour in 15 seconds from a stand start.

Sir William Rootes, chairman of the Society of Motor Manufacturers, and Traders of Great Britain, in a speech in New York said:

"We in the United Kingdom have many things to our credit in scientific development. But although we, on that small island, may contribute toward these matters in the first instance, it is for you in this vast and prosperous country ultimately to develop them in mass production, so that the public can afford to purchase."

"I believe that this new development will follow a similar course. In 10 years time both we and you in the U.S.A. will be producing turbo-jet vehicles for the man in the street to purchase."

Princess' Horse Cured By Shock Treatment

WINDSOR, England.—Shock treatment helped Princess Elizabeth's horse Astrakhan to finish third in a race here recently.

Nine months ago experts said the horse, a wedding gift from the Aga Khan, would never see a race course because a stiff (bone in his hind leg) had begun to slip and her forelegs were weak.

Physiotherapist Charles L. Strong stepped in.

He took his electrical equipment to the stable and gave Astrakhan shock treatment through wires attached to her legs.

Strong ran his apparatus off his car battery.

Electrical treatment continued until the uneven muscular pull on the filly's leg was corrected.

INCREASED SUPPLIES OF ALUMINUM FROM B.C.

NEW YORK.—United States industries are expected to greatly increase supplies of aluminum from huge new plants trapping British Columbia waterways for low cost power in the next five to 10 years, The Iron Age says. Continued expansion of the U.S. aluminum market depends on the industry's ability to hold down production costs despite advancing labor rates and other charges, the National Metalworking Weekly says.

Well done is better than well said.



HAZARDOUS RESCUE OF YOUTH MAROONED ON SMALL ISLAND.—"I was in the middle of the bridge when the water splashed up around me," explained Gordon Latimer, 12, shown with his pet, Timmy, after he was swept into the rushing water of the Etobicoke river, near Toronto, and washed up on a small island of the swollen river. Hazardous rescue of marooned youth was made by combined efforts of the Long Branch fire department, police,



hydro, and Red Cross. He is shown being given pick-a-back ride by Bergt. Wilbur Shortt. Latimer spent three hours in soaked clothing on island in centre of the creek several hundred yards downstream after he lost his footing while crossing the bridge on the Toronto Golf club. Fire Chief Albert Houston, carried by 35 feet.—S.N.S. photo.



THE SOURCE OF

Top management



Here is a typical bank manager—43, married, with a growing family. He is active in community affairs. When he joined the bank as a junior, he was 17, just out of high school. He soon moved up. By his late twenties he was accountant in his branch.

He worked hard. All the time he was learning about banking, about Canada, too, in various branches, different areas... learning to know people—their hopes, fears, problems—the importance of the human factor.

At 36 he was branch manager. Now he has another, larger branch. And his way to advancement is still open. His general manager started as a junior, too... and carried with him to the top the business experience and human understanding gained along the way.

SPONSORED BY YOUR BANK

Newsletter From District Home Economist, Ryley, Alta.

Farm Young People's Conference

June 2 to 9 at the University of Alberta is being announced. If you are between 16 and 27 years of age and are interested in attending, please write for Registration forms and program for further information.

You will meet boys and girls your own age from all parts of the province and also have an opportunity to take part in many interesting activities together.

The total cost for a week's activities is your ticket plus \$22.00 for registration and board and room in the University Residence. In many parts of the province local groups sponsor one or more young people to attend. Any organization may do this and it is a worthwhile activity.

For those who are interested in Junior Farm and Home Club activities remember that the noon Farm Broadcast, 12:15 to 12:45 p.m. features the Junior Clubs on its Thursday program. To find out more about these clubs listen to this program. Mr. Knowles attended the Leaders' Conference in Olds recently and recorded interviews with some of the Garden Club leaders. These should be of interest to a number of you.

Speaking of radio don't miss the Homemakers chats given the second and fourth Monday every month on the Alberta Farm Forum at 8:15 p.m. over CKUA by our Home Economists all over the province. The Junior Club of the Air comes the first Monday at this time.

Are you a member of the Canadian Association of Consumers? Just as it is important for farmers to unite to ensure getting a fair deal in market prices, so it is important for you as consumers, to be united. An organization cannot help you unless you support it.

The C.A.C. is endeavoring to get adequate labels on dress goods and on ready-made garments, standard sizes and fair prices on all canned goods, etc. They have already accomplished a great deal but they can do more. Write and find out how you may do your part and join. This is one organization which doesn't have meetings to be attended so takes no time.

—Sheila M. Forrest, D.H.E.

Irma Times

Mrs. H. RILEY
Local Editor

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Viking Items

Entries for the Elks Tilling Match at the North Hall on Wednesday, May 24 must be in the hands of M. D. Lausten by Saturday, May 20.

This year the prizes for tilling will be, 1st \$75.00; 2nd \$50.00; 3rd \$25.00. First prize will be in cash or an expense paid trip to Edmonton for the winner and his machine to compete in the Alberta Championship Match, plus \$25.00.

Home Cooking and Canning will be shown again. This year there will be a special class for Hand-made Quilts and Bedspreads.

Entry forms may be had at the Cash Store Hilliker's or the Co-op Store, or from M. D. Lausten, at the end of this week. A lot of entries are needed to make the day a success.

It must be admitted that Viking will be obliged very soon to build a covered arena if we are to remain on an equal basis with the towns and villages surrounding us. Very soon all the towns of equal size to our own will boast of an up-to-date arena. Are we to allow our neighboring localities to outstrip us? If we do, we can only expect to lose out in all future hockey competition, because we cannot induce hockey teams, used to practicing and playing in enclosed arenas, to come here where they will be obliged to freeze in an open rink. It goes without saying that Viking was never behind other towns in the production of hockey players in the past, but we are sure to sink into oblivion from now on if we are unable to provide facilities for the competing teams. Again it goes without much doubt that eventually we will be obliged to build an arena. The money for such a building must come from some source. We could, perhaps, inaugurate a scheme of dances, carnivals, canvases, lotteries and the like to raise the money over a period of years. The fund raising campaign would be long, drawn out and tiring to both the committee and the public. If, on the other hand, we all get behind the present scheme...

...and we will have a much lighter levy on each individual, the arena would be a reality, the towns would be consequently improved, and a greater number would benefit.

Raising the funds needed for this project is more than an individual effort. It will take the united effort of every individual in Viking and district.

A meeting is being held Wednesday evening this week to strengthen the present committee.

CURING HAMS and BACONS

A COMPLETE Service

- Slaughtering ● Sausage Making
- Trimming ● Lard Rendering

14-DAY SUGAR CURE

The Flavor is Delicious

Livestock Accepted Mondays Only

Viking Meat Market and Lockers

MUNICIPAL DISTRICT OF WAINWRIGHT No. 61

Notice to Ratepayers

2,4-D Products

May be purchased through the office of the Municipal District of Wainwright, No. 61, or the Field Supervisor, Agricultural Service Board.

A.A.M.D.	ESTER (57.5 Acid Cont.)
Per gallon \$6.64	Per gallon \$5.76
5-Gal. lots, per gal. \$6.30	AMINE (76.5 Acid Cont.)
ISOPROPYL	Per gallon \$6.03
Per gallon \$6.30	ESTER DUST 5%
5-Gal. lots, per gal. \$6.03	Per 100 lbs. \$11.93

Above Prices F.O.B. Edmonton

Cash With Order

CHAS. WILBRAHAM,
Secretary-Treasurer

21-12c

LOWER RATES FOR CAREFUL DRIVERS



See our Agent
In Your Town
522 AGENTS

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Insurance Co.
... for years leading insurance
Company Alberta Co.
Announces
DISCOUNTS IN RATES FOR
DRIVERS WITHOUT
ACCIDENTS
"NO CLAIMS BONUS PLAN"

FRANK FREEZE CO. LTD. INSURANCE

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M 2369 M 2532 M 3331 M 2232

Save for your Auto Insurance Expiration Date
This important notice may not appear again.

Oil makes a country strong

Try to imagine life without oil! Oil supplies one-quarter of all the heat and power we use... in home and factory, on farm and highway. It helps us live better.

For years Canadians have had to depend on foreign countries for almost all the oil they used. Now, after a long and costly search, big new fields have been found in Alberta.

The more oil we produce right here in Canada the stronger we will be. Already the new discoveries have made thousands of new jobs. Millions of U.S. dollars once needed for imported oil are now being saved by the new oil fields, and the prairie consumers are saving money too.

In order that Canadians may reap further benefits, Alberta oil must reach new markets. It must be moved to eastern Canada—2,000 miles away—where it must compete with oil from other areas. That means holding transport costs down to a minimum.

To bring Alberta oil east a tube of steel will span one-third of the continent—from Edmonton to Lake Superior. It is taking shape now. To carry the oil on to Ontario refineries, the largest inland tankers ever built are being constructed in Canadian yards.

There's a big job still to be done before the full benefits of the new oil discoveries reach all Canadians. But the job is being carried on with increasing benefit to all of us. Oil is strengthening the nation.

This advertisement is appearing throughout Canada in daily and weekly newspapers

Bringing you oil is a big job... and a costly one

IMPERIAL OIL LIMITED



ECONOMY



SUNBURST MOTOR COACHES operate money-saving excursions and time-saving schedules over all holiday weekends including Christmas and New Year. Your local SUNBURST agent will have complete details well in advance. See him when you plan a trip.

SUNBURST MOTOR COACHES LTD.
ASK YOUR NEAREST AGENT

Advertising Peps Up Business

The Tourist Season

WITH THE APPROACH OF SUMMER preparations are under way in all parts of Canada for another tourist season. The tourist business has become an important factor in the national economy. Last year, 1,990,000 automobiles entered Canada and 3,406,000 tourists came here by train, boat, airplane and bus. Most of these visitors were from the United States. Inquiries which have already been received indicate that there will be a greater number of tourists this year than there were in 1949, although it is known that there will be more competition from other countries than there has been for some time. Improved conditions in some European countries and increased accommodation on ships and air lines have encouraged people to holiday abroad. This year, many visitors will go to Rome to take part in the Holy Year celebrations there.

Preparing For Record Year

However, from Newfoundland to the Pacific Coast, Canadians are preparing for a record tourist season. Newfoundland, the Maritime provinces, Quebec and Ontario are all expecting large numbers of tourists from the United States as well as from other parts of Canada. In Manitoba, twenty-three new motor camps have been opened, while old roads have been improved, and new ones built. An extension to the Flin Flon highway will give access to new hunting and fishing areas in the northern part of the province. It is expected that the number of visitors this year will exceed the record number of 400,000 who came to that province in 1949. Similar preparations are being made in the other provinces and the national parks in Saskatchewan and Alberta are expected to attract many visitors in the coming season.

Growth Of A New Industry

Last year British Columbia welcomed 1,250,000 tourists from other parts of Canada and from the United States. It is hoped that that number will be exceeded this year, as well as the \$53,000,000 spent there by these visitors. The tourist industry is an asset to Canada in a number of ways. American visitors who come here help to strengthen the understanding and goodwill between their country and our own. In addition, the money which they spend here is of considerable benefit to our economy. Canadians who travel here learn to better know the people and the nature of their own country. The growing volume of tourists has resulted in the improvement of highways, and the growth of a new and prosperous industry which caters to the needs of the thousands of people who travel in Canada in the tourist season.

FEAT OF HUMAN ENDURANCE

In Temperature Of 64 Below Men Built Concrete Dam

BIG RIVER, Sask.—Rugged men, these westerners. Or so it would seem in taking a glance at the feat of 30 Regina men. Working in their shirt sleeves, in temperatures that descended to 64 below zero, they built a concrete dam. But there is an explanation for this seemingly rugged feat of human endurance.

In order that the concrete could set too quickly, a wooden canopy covered, insulated housing was built where the water runs from the northwest end of Gowan Lake, 100 miles northwest of Prince Albert. Steam poured through wide-open valves to keep the inside warm and humid. From September, through one of the north's coldest winters, the dam is rated an important engineering triumph over nature.

Adjoining is the old wooden dam, burned last summer by a forest fire. Deep frost prevented workmen from removing its black pilings, but they will be taken out when the ground is softer.

The concrete dam holds back a 16- to 20-foot waterfall. It has eight gates to control the flow of the lake, which drains toward the Arctic Ocean. Across the top is a four-foot catwalk.

Recently Ivory Newton, the dam keeper, resumed his post. As he went in, the construction crew was moving its equipment, including offices and bunkhouses, down the narrow, 35-mile trail to Big River, at the other end of Gowan Lake.

VICTORIA'S YO-YO CHAMP

VICTORIA.—Harvey Lowe, Victorian-born Chinese-Canadian, is willing to prove he is still in the world-championship bracket when it comes to twirling yo-yos.

Mr. Lowe, 31-year-old Chinese, told The Canadian Press in Vancouver that the claim of Frank Young of Regina to the world title is invalid. He said he won the title in London 18 years ago. "A world's championship contest hasn't been held since," he said, "so how can anybody else but me be the title-holder?"

Miner Celebrates 80th Birthday In A Pulling Way

QUESNEL, B.C.—Tom Fry, well-known district placer miner, celebrated his 80th birthday recently by pulling a toboggan load of turnbuckles 11 miles from his mine to a store.

SURPRISE PRESENT

ATHABASCA, Alta.—J. H. McIntosh, who purchased some surplus U.S. army equipment, found an inhalator among the supplies. The inhalator, used to revive persons overcome by gas or drowning, was given to the hospital here.

Fishing Licences Necessary In National Parks

PRINCE ALBERT, Sask.—Fishing licences will be required in Prince Albert national park this year, according to information released here by B. I. M. Strong, park superintendent.

Provision for the issue of licences contained in recent amendments to the national parks fishing regulations. A fishing licence will also be required to angle in Manitoba's Riding Mountain national park. Licences to fish in national parks in the Canadian Rockies have been required for some time.

The fee for a fishing licence in the national parks is \$2.25 for a season, or \$1 for a period of two months from date of issue.

Under the park regulations, no person under 16 years of age shall angle in a national park unless accompanied by a person over 16 years of age to whom a licence has been issued.

CHANCES FOR OIL IN MANITOBA ARE ONE IN FIVE

WINNIPEG.—Mines Minister J. S. McDiarmid said in the legislature the government is cautiously optimistic that oil and natural gas will be found in Manitoba.

One oil company expert had placed the chances at one in five. One company which started exploration in Manitoba, during 1948 had deposited several hundred thousand dollars with the provincial treasurer as a guarantee it would explore until 1952.

FUNNY And OTHERWISE

"A model husband, mine," she

boasted. But every job he shirks . . . Whatever 'model' he may be, it isn't one that works.

"A woman had frowned on her husband for days. Then, like a burst of sunshine from a cloudy sky, she smiled.

"Does that mean you forgive me, honey?" her husband asked.

"Get away, you," she replied, "I

"Yes, sir."

"What's this?"

"It's bean soup, sir."

"No matter what it's been. What is it now?"

Professor: "Mathematics is the most fascinating of studies. One can obtain astonishing results. If I take the year of my birth, divide by my telephone number and subtract my wife's age, I get my size in collars."

"Sweetheart," she said, coyly, "when we are married you won't expect me to give up all my spare time, will you?"

"Indeed, it will be a good idea to continue some of them—getting your pocket money from your father, for instance."

"I want a pound of butter."

"The best?"

"What was the last I had?"

"The best."

"Give me a pound of the other."

Salesman—"These are especially strong shirts madam. They simply laugh at the laundry."

Customer—"I know that kind; I had some which came back with their sides split."

"Waiter."

First Neighbor—"Did you say your dog's bark was worse than his bite?"

Second Neighbor—"Yes."

First Neighbor—"Then for Heaven's sake, don't let him bark. He just bit me."

THE TILLERS



Canada Reaffirms Faith In U.N.

OTTAWA.—Canada has reaffirmed faith in the future of the United Nations.

Despite the shades of differences among U.N. nations, the sharp splits between the Communist and non-Communist blocs heightened by Russia's abuse of the veto, the government said it was not going to abandon readily the hope that the principles on which U.N. was founded might one day be applied "on a universal basis."

Canada's views were contained in a 300-page report to parliament, tabled in the commons and detailing Canada's 1949 activities before the U.N.

Prepared by Canada diplomatic experts, the report emphasized the great limitations within the U.N. brought on by Russian behaviour, but said Canadian delegates will continue to make the "fullest contribution within their power" to the effective working of U.N. "in the present difficult circumstances."

Be kind to your feet. Foot health depends on well-fitting shoes, good posture, good walking habits, and correct care of the feet.

Highway Link Possibility Seen

VICTORIA.—Possibility of joint action by the United States and British Columbia governments to construct a highway linking Juneau, Alaska, with the Alaska highway was seen here.

The public works department is interested in the building of a 40-mile road from Taku, Alaska, to Tuleague, B.C., to serve mining operations.

U.S. officers are also reported interested because it is only a short distance from Tuleague to Atlin, now linked with the Alaska highway. At the other end, Juneau and Taku could be linked by a short ferry service.

The force of gravity at the sun's surface is 27½ times as great as gravity at the surface of the earth.

Tired Feet

Soothe them with

MINARD'S LINIMENT

35¢ LARGESIZE 65¢

Use on fresh, wind, sore, quick relief. Cuts, scratches, frost-bites, etc. No strong odor. 16-44

Ring up another for MAGIC!

GINGERBREAD DESSERT RING



Mix and sift 3 times, 1½ c. once-sifted pastry flour (or 1½ c. once-sifted hard-wheat flour), 2 tps. Magic Baking Powder, ¼ tsp. baking soda, ½ tsp. salt, ¼ tsp. ground cinnamon, ½ tsp. ground ginger, ½ tsp. grated nutmeg. Cream ½ c. butter or margarine and blend in ½ c. lightly-packed brown sugar; gradually beat in 1 well-beaten egg and ½ c. molasses. Combine ½ c. buttermilk and ½ tsp. vanilla. Add dry ingredients to creamed mixture alternately with liquids and spread batter in greased 8" angel cake pan. Bake in rather slow oven, 325°, about 50 mins. Serve with hard sauce which has been flavored with grated orange rind. Yield: 6 servings.

British Exports In Record Flow

LONDON.—Britain's exports in March reached a record of \$183,300,000 (\$568,230,000)—five per cent. more than the previous highest figures in January. At the same time, imports at \$221,300,000 were the highest ever recorded. During March the value of British goods sent to Canada was \$25,900,000.

B.C. Farmer Likes Midland Cattle

Backing his conviction that a market is coming in Canada for a type of beef cattle with more scale than that possessed by the compact types at present bred in the Dominion, Mr. J. Gardner Boulton, of Bridge Lake Hereford Ranch, Cariboo, British Columbia, recently completed the purchase from breeders in Herefordshire and Shropshire of two pedigree Hereford bulls and four heifers. Mr. Boulton, who toured 33 well-known herds in the Midlands, was impressed by the English Herefords, commending favourably on fleshing quality and hindquarters. His ranch is 4,000 feet up in the Rockies.

STATION OPERATORS ABSORB GASOLINE PRICE INCREASE

CALGARY.—The recent boost of 1/10 of one cent in tank wagon prices for gasoline have not affected the retail price in Calgary as service station operators have absorbed the increase, it was reported. Gasoline is selling here for 39 cents a gallon for standard and 41 cents for Ethyl.

AGONIZING PAINS OF ARTHRITIS RHEUMATISM

You can find quick relief with DOLCIN, the easy-to-take, prompt-acting tablets, blessed by hundreds of thousands of sufferers from the pain of Arthritis, Rheumatism and Sciatica. Get this easy, reliable product today. There are many substitutes for DOLCIN now being offered, usually at higher prices. Be sure you ask for and get the original DOLCIN Tablets. The latest "D" is stamped on every genuine DOLCIN tablet for your protection. DOLCIN is sold by all druggists throughout the Dominion. 100 tablets for \$2.50—250 tablets for \$5.00—also available in bottles of 500 tablets. Distributors: Toronto 16, Ontario.

Building Products Limited A Sound Industry

This Company manufactures asphalt shingles, roofing felt, wallboard, insulating materials, waterproofing paint, etc., and is chief distributor of Fiberglas insulation. Products are sold in the low-price housing field, and there is always a steady demand for them. A summary of the Company's affairs appears in our April "Investment Securities Review."

"Investment Securities Review"

Free on Request

"Investment Securities Review" also contains approximate prices, with interest and dividend income, from important Canadian Government, Municipal and Corporation bonds and the preferred and common stocks of leading banking, public utility, industrial, mining and oil companies. A useful ready reference. Write for a copy now.

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ESTABLISHED 1857
Western Canadian Offices:
WINNIPEG • REGINA • SASKATOON
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—By Les Carroll

Efficiency Helps To Lower Costs And Labor In Producing Eggs

THE poultry industry is passing through a period of readjustment, necessitated by many causes. Even if governments and associations do their part to alleviate the situation, the poultryman has an important role to play in overcoming difficulties. Improvement in management is the chief tool at the disposal of the producer, points out Mr. H. S. Gutteridge, Poultry Husbandman of the Canada Department of Agriculture.

He states that from a survey of 490 flocks made in 1947 by the Division of Agricultural Economics of the Federal Department of Agriculture, flocks averaging 154 birds gave a return of only 45 cents per hour of labour, for every \$1 returned by those averaging \$94 birds in size.

Labour efficiency is closely related to factors such as size of pen, automatic feeding and watering equipment and similar time saving devices. Quoting from the same survey, when it was necessary to spend 32 minutes daily per 100 pullets, the return on labour was only 20 cents per hour for every \$1 per hour returned when only 22 minutes were required.

Flocks averaging 44 per cent production (potential about 70 per cent), gave a labour return of only 50 cents per hour for each \$1 returned by those with a 61 per cent production. Most costs are essen-

tially the same whether a bird lays a few or many eggs and even feed consumption is only slightly higher, the survey shows.

From available data, only 40 per cent more feed is required for a bird which produces 330 two-ounce eggs a year than for one laying only 40 eggs.

Farms which were below average in size of flock, labour efficiency and rate of production returned 20 cents per hour of labour; those above average in only one of the three factors returned 37 cents per hour, and in two factors, 55 cents for every \$1 per hour returned on farms which were above average in all three factors.

A pullet weighing 4.4 lb. can produce 186 eggs per year on 27.7 pounds less feed than a pullet which weighs 6.5 lb. Actually, the smaller bird produces 186 eggs on 9 pounds less feed than it takes to maintain the larger bird without any production at all. Apparently, the lighter breed or strain which is capable of laying standard size eggs in the same number as larger birds has an advantage in cost of production which would be in the neighbourhood of 5 cents per dozen of eggs, at the still reduction level of 150 eggs per bird.

The smaller bird requires less housing space throughout its life; a laying house pen which will accommodate 100 of the heavier birds will be sufficient for 115 to 120 of the smaller birds. Nor does the greater market value of the heavier bird at the end of the production year where nearly caused out this advantage.

Feed is the greatest single item in cost of production—over half of the total cost. Savings in feed either in quantity or quality should not be attempted during the starter period.

During rearing, sunlight and green pastures are of real value in reducing costs. In the laying house, less protein than commonly fed can give satisfactory production in times of relatively high feed costs. Inadequate rations are poor economy, but rations can be well balanced at a still utilizing the greatest possible proportion of home grown grains—supplemented by poultry concentrates.

Whatever knowledge of prevention or treatment of diseases is available must be utilized at all times and careful and rigorous culling practised.

Both Federal and Provincial Departments of Agriculture have specialists in the poultry line who are equally available to advise on all subjects pertaining to poultry production and the present may be the opportune time to take advantage of this service.

Charwoman Received A Happy Surprise

MONTREAL—A 72-year-old charwoman received a big surprise when her life savings of \$2,958 were returned to her by a grocer who mistook the paper-wrapped parcel for stale sandwiches.

Mrs. Julia Yuzza, a Lithuanian, lost her purse while shopping. Unable to speak English or French she reported the loss to her priest.

About that time the purse was brought into the grocery store of H. Boleau, who tossed the battered and muddy handbag under a counter when he saw that it contained only a paper bag. He did not open the bag, mistaking its contents for sandwiches.

When Boleau opened the bag just as he was going to throw it in the garbage, and discovered the money. He called police and they returned the money to the happy charwoman.

Grass Silage Solves Winter Feed Problem

"Grass silage will be the saviour of Canada's winter feed problem," Melvin Shuh, Kitchener, Ontario dairyman, told a meeting of 1,000 district farmers at the Waterloo County annual seed fair recently.

He said that grass silage brought his herd of 75 Jersey through the last few winters with no loss of production and in better condition than had been his experience with hay and corn feed.

"It takes courage to go into this program," he warned. "You have to keep after the land at all times, fertilize every year for greater yields and mow your fields under and reseed every two years." In Shuh's opinion the younger grass left lying for an hour after cutting made the best feed. It is much cheaper than corn and involves less trouble in growing and handling.

Today is yesterday's pupil.



FOR SPRING AND SUMMER SHOWERS—Canada's booming plastics industry, which is now the world's third largest producer of finished plastic products, is rapidly increasing its role on the Canadian fashion scene. These new vinylite rainwear styles which were recently introduced closely follow latest fashion trends. Smartly draped from shoulder to hemline, these new designs have completely heat-sealed seams, a new process developed in this country. Mother and daughter ensemble feature hooded, belted styles with loose lines for coolness and freedom of movement in warm muggy weather. Sonny's has raglan lines with detachable peaked hood cap for complete protection in stormiest weather. Canadian manufacturers claim that the vinylite make-up is very durable and will not pull out of shape. They say the rainwear can be kept clean easily with nothing more than a damp cloth, and that the lightness of the plastic permits easy carrying in pocket or purse. The new styles, which are said to be much more inexpensive than fabric rainwear, are shown this year in a wide range of metallic and plain colors.

WEST HAS RECORD

Canadian Coal Production Up

OTTAWA—Canada's coal production moved past the 19,000,000-ton mark in 1949 for an all-time record. Output of 19,109,000 tons topped the previous record 18,665,000 tons of wartime 1942 and was an advance of almost 700,000 tons over the previous year.

The figures, given to the commons by Rt. Hon. C. D. Howe, trade minister, in response to questions from C. E. Johnston (S.C.—Bow River) showed output of 12,892,000 tons in the west and 6,716,000 tons in the east.

Western production was a record for that area—almost 1,000,000 tons over the 1948 total of 11,496,000—but the east's output dropped by more than 700,000 tons from 6,952,000 of the year before.

55,095 Came To Dominion

LONDON—British emigrants by sea from the United Kingdom to Canada totalled 55,095 in the two years ended December 31, 1949, the House of Commons was told.

Canada, second among recipient countries in the Commonwealth, Patrick Gordon-Walker, secretary of state for Commonwealth relations, said in a parliamentary reply.

Australia topped the list in the period under review, receiving 87,504 British emigrants. Other figures listed were South Africa, 39,093; Zealand, 16,183.

Gordon-Walker said there now is "no appreciable delay" in obtaining passages for intending emigrants.

He was replying to Sir Ralph Glynn, Conservative member for Abingdon.

Jap Astronomers See New Cloud On Planet Mars

OSAKA, Japan.—Japanese astronomers report new observations of strange cloud formations on the planet Mars, caused possibly by a "terric explosion."

Tanaka Saeki's discovery of the phenomena Jan. 26 set off a worldwide watch of the nearby planet. Now Tsunguo Shinawa tells of observations he started March 29.

Saeki joined him in the watch and reported that clouds originally grey turned dirty yellow in two days, bluish white in another four days and dirty white but without brilliance after a week.

Saeki said the clouds were similar to those he saw in January.

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WHAT A MESS! Take Two Tractors And Two Boys

LOS ANGELES—Take two boys, two big caterpillar tractors and a lot of curiosity.

Result: the kind of a mess workmen found recently on the Hollywood freeway.

The youngsters, 9 and 11 years old, have been fascinated by the \$20,000 earth movers working on the overpass near their home. They were trying levers when the big juggernaut started to move. Frantically they tried to stop it.

Over an embankment it went, down 225 feet, clipping the corner of a concrete pedestrian tunnel and piling up atop another of the machines. The boys were unhurt, and police took them off to juvenile hall pending action, if any, by the contractors.

U.S. May Have No Wheat Surplus This Year

WASHINGTON—For the first time in four years, farmers may not produce any "surplus" wheat this year.

Agriculture officials said this was a "possibility" in view of a 121,000,000-bushel cut in this summer's prospective wheat harvest.

The department's crop reporting board said that drought and bugs already have cut the prospective winter wheat crop to 764,000,000 bushels, the smallest in six years.

A winter crop of 885,000,000 bushels, two per cent smaller than last year's, had been forecast last December.

No official forecast of total 1950 wheat production is possible until June when the department makes its first survey of the spring crop. But a spring crop no bigger than last year's small 244,000,000 bushels, coupled with the winter crop forecast would mean a total crop of 1,010,000,000 bushels. Smallest since 1943 it would compare with last year's 1,146,000,000 bushels and the record high 1,367,000,000 bushels in 1947.

Pay Boost For Man. Legislators

WINNIPEG.—The Manitoba Legislature recently approved pay boosts for its 57 members.

The Legislature, after more than three hours of hot debate, decided to raise members' indemnities to \$2,500 from \$2,000. In addition, ministers' incomes are to be raised to \$8,500 from \$7,250 while the Premier will receive \$10,500, compared with \$9,050.

The totals for ministers and the Premier include indemnities. The anti-coalition group headed by George C. Renouf (O.C.—Sour River) opposed the measure. S. E. Burch (L.P.—Beautiful Plains) was the only government supporter to record his opposition. No cabinet ministers spoke for or against.

Duff Robin (O-Ind-PC—Winnipeg South) said he felt that \$2,000 was quite enough for the eight weeks members spent at the Legislature every year.

NEW WORLD BRAILLE

PARIS.—The International Braille Conference has decided to create a broadly uniform braille system for all languages and scripts to be called "World Braille". It will be based on adaptations of the original system of raised characters developed by the Frenchman Louis Braille in 1829.

With Western Oil There Is No Fear Of Shortage

Says Oil Men

DETROIT.—Oil developments in western Canada mean that North America need not fear an oil shortage, in the opinion of a top United States oil executive.

Alexander Fraser, chairman of the executive committee of the Shell Oil company, told the Economic club of Detroit that Americans do not readily understand the significance of western Canada oil discoveries.

He said potential oil producing areas in Alberta and Saskatchewan are equal to the combined areas of California, Texas, Oklahoma, Kansas and Louisiana—the chief oil areas in the United States.

Electric Glass Gives Uniform Heat Quickly

CORNING, N.Y.—A new glass is a transparent auto that heats air or boils water for coffee. All you do is push a switch to feed electric current into the glass.

The glass has a transparent skin that conducts electricity, but resists enough to make the glass hot up to 560 degrees Fahrenheit. The skin is a metallic oxide only about 16-millionth-of-an-inch thick.

This bit of glass magic is the latest development of Corning Glass Works. It is called E-C glass, meaning electrically conducting.

Heaters made of flat panels of this glass are being used to keep baby chicks warm in brooders, to dry textile yarns and dry the lacquer on plastic playing cards. These are the first field tests of the new glass, Corning said.

A coffee percolator of electric glass is being developed. Within 50 seconds it starts water perking to make coffee. The coffee maker sits on a plastic base. Two electrodes carry the current to the electric skin coating the bottom of the coffee maker.

You might also have wall panels of electric glass to heat a bathroom. The glass is being used for ice-free windshields on the bridge of a ship in Arctic service. It could be used for auto windshields, if auto batteries were changed to supply alternating current.

The glass can produce a wide range of temperatures, depending upon the resistance of the film and the power of current used, said Rushmore H. Mariner, director of new products at Corning.

In heaters, the electric glass saves space and gives uniform heat, he said. In the coffee percolator, the skin conducts heat inward to the water for high efficiency.

The glass, used in one of the strong, tough heat-resistant types used for cooking, and it can be fashioned into any shape. The electric skin is applied to the glass at high temperatures. The skin is more resistant to scratching or to chemicals than the glass itself, he said.

The glass heater has a guaranteed life of 1,000 hours, but are believed to keep working indefinitely, Mariner said.

Bear Has Terrific Battle With Lion

OAKLAND, Calif.—A mother bear, defending her cubs, fought a losing battle with a powerful African lion at the Alameda county zoo.

Before the savage fight ended, one of the bear cubs was killed—its neck apparently broken by a blow. The mother bear had retreated with her surviving cub to a wooden shelf in the bear cage.

The snarl and roars of the beasts, heard a quarter of a mile away, brought human intervention and the battle never was fought to a finish.

Instead, the lion, Simba, and its mate, Furry, were herded back into their own cage by zoo director Sidney Snow. There they became meek and trembling in the aftermath of combat.

WINTER FAIR TURNS DEFICIT INTO SURPLUS

TORONTO.—The Royal Winter Fair made enough money last year to wipe out a 1948 deficit and establish an \$11,789 surplus, President John W. McKee told the annual meeting. Some 3,200 exhibitors showed almost 17,000 entries at the 1949 fair. More prize money was paid than in any year since the fair was started in 1922.

SOMETIMES IT WORKS

We like the story about the dining-car waiter who was tendered three one-dollar bills for a \$2.40 dinner.

The waiter returned with the change—a fifty-cent piece and a dime. The diner, a grumpy-looking man, glanced at the change, then looked at the waiter's immobile face. Then he rose from the table, puffed on his big, black cigar, picked up the half dollar, and looked again at the waiter, with cold, challenging eyes.

"That's all right boss," said the waiter, grinning from ear to ear. "I wins mo' times than I loses."

WALKS NINE MILES DOING HOUSEWORK

Leave it to the statisticians to get tangled up in problems that baffle the average mind.

A New York authority has now come up with the statement that the housewife in the pursuit of her daily duties, walks about nine miles a day.

The statement was not just based on guesswork. The nine-mile conclusion was reached through a test by the use of pedometers in New York, Chicago and Boston.

It was discovered that the housewife actually covers more distance than a day than a railroad conductor, a salesgirl in a busy store or a golfer shooting 18 holes of golf.



CAPTURES LAURELA AT MUNDO FESTIVAL—Already winner of nine scholarships and 94 medals for piano, singing and sight reading, Audrey Fletcher, 15, Toronto, added to her laurels by capturing the open-class award at Brantford, Ont., music festival. She holds Holding trophy.—S.N.S. photo.

Cambridge CLOTHES



New Clothes for Spring. Lovely new English and Scotch cloths. Tweeds, worsteds, coverts, gabardines. The cream from world famous mills. Don't delay, buy your Suits this spring. Prices are lowest now for a long time. The crazy raw wool market and higher making costs mean HIGHER prices this fall.



Buy Now!

Men's Sport Jackets

See these new Touchdown Twill jackets. Lovely taupe and myrtle shades. Very smartly made garments. Non fouling zipper front. Deep two way pouch pockets. Full collar, box back with easy action sleeves. Material is showerproof. Sizes 36 to 46. At **8.95**

Work Gloves

- **WATSON'S BUK TEX**—Made from horsehide suede. Roper style. A kindly soft glove that gives you fit as well as good service. Pair **1.79**
- **WATSON'S CREAM COWHIDE**—Full roper, make with clasp back. Well sewn, soft pliable stock. A good glove. All sizes. Pair **1.95**
- **WATSON'S KONGO BUK**—Soft, tan, smoke shade. Pliable No. 1 horsehide stock. A good fitting, long wearing roper. The big favorite here. Pair **2.95**

Men's Work Shoes

You can be foot happy too, if you start your work with some of these sturdy, easy fitting shoes.

Men's Mennonite Grain Greb Shoes



GREB COW SHOES

Made for the man who must have a light shoe. Soft side upper stock, sewn oak sole on a leather insole. Light as a slipper. Per pair **5.95**

MEN'S COLUMBIA LECKIE MADE

Extra deep full arch for extra comfort. Soft pliable elk stock. Solid leather construction throughout. Extra deep, full arch for extra comfort. **8.95**

● **DR. NILSON'S HEALTH SHOE**—For wide feet. Fine soft kid upper stock. Medium heel. Built in reinforced arch. Smartly styled. Wide lasts. Per pair **7.95**

● **GRACIA SHOES**—A full new range of this deservedly popular orthopedic shoe. Most approved construction throughout. These oxford are smart, wear well, look well. Ease your feet. All sizes. Widths A to E. Priced per pair **9.75**

● **NEW NYLON PULLOVERS**—See these smart new shades in nylon pullovers. Easy to wash. Easy to look at. Priced at **3.95**

● **WOMEN'S GENUINE FRANCINE CA-SUALS**—Those super values in these shoes are really going over. Said one customer, "You can tell everyone they never wore such easy shoes. Better than slippers. No. 1 stock. No. 1 oak bend sewn soles. Tobacco brown or green. All sizes. While they last **4.95**

Men's Cotton Shorts

Elastic knit jockey shorts. Full elastic waist. Sizes small, medium and large. Price per pair **65c**



STANFIELD'S & MERCURY Jockey Shorts

Better made, good fitting cotton shorts. All sizes. At **1.00**

Men's Jean Shirts

Stout enough for work. Smart enough for play. These western made jean shirts are dandies. Beautiful mercerized cloth. Good shades of royal, dove grey, khaki, fawn. You will like them, so will your wife because they wash so easily and nicely. Priced **3.95**



MEN'S Crepe Sole Work Boots

Becoming very popular. All tan upper stock, leather insole, deep crepe outsole and heel. Light, springy, pliable. **6.95**

● **MEN'S GABARDINE SKI STYLE CAP** is growing in popularity as a work cap. Good full bill. Light and cool, all seams taped. Leather sweat band. Priced **1.00**

● **MEN'S DRESS GLOVES**—A real bargain. Canadian deerskin gloves made from top seconds, hides with small imperfections that do not effect the wear and are barely discernable. Slip on style. Bound wrist, bright color and what a beautiful fitter. You save \$2.00 a pair here. Sizes 8 to 11. Per pair **3.95**

● **BABIES' WHITE BOOTS**—White boots for the 2 to 6 tots. Lovely pure white buck stock with moccasin vamp. Cushion insole. White Cat Tex outsole. Per pair **2.98**

● **CHILDS' WHITE SANDAL**—White buck stock two strap sandal. Cushion insole, full welted Panoline sole. Smart, sturdy comfort in every pair. These are good well made shoes that will not injure growing feet. Sizes 5 to 7 1/2 **2.98**
Sizes 8 to 12 **3.75**

J. C. McFARLAND CO.

Irma

Alta.

Locals

The May meeting of Irma Ladies Aid will be held on Thurs. May 11 at Mrs. Reeds. Devotionals, Mrs. E. Fenton. Topic, Mrs. McFarland. Hostesses, Mrs. Inglis, Mrs. C. Smallwood.

Mrs. R. O. Larson went to Edmonton on Thursday of last week to attend the funeral of the late Audrey Revill.

Mrs. R. D. Allen of Lamont hospital staff has been a visitor in Irma this week.

Miss Cora Larson suffered an acute attack of appendicitis on Tuesday of this week. She was rushed to the Mannville hospital where an emergency operation was performed. We are glad to hear that Cora is now recovering nicely.

Mrs. R. Shotts of Vancouver passed through Irma on Tuesday evening enroute for Ribstone and Wainwright. We hope she will find an opportunity to visit with old friends here before returning to the coast.

Miss Josephine Saville left Irma on Thursday for Edmonton where she will be employed in the Government Executive Buildings. Best of luck Josephine.

Mrs. C. Anquist is in the Wainwright hospital convalescing from the effects of a bad cold.

Barry Holt has obtained employment on one of the Burns' ranches in southern Alberta, while Phil will spend the summer months on an experimental farm near White Horse before returning to the University next fall.

We are sorry to record the passing of Mrs. F. White in the Wainwright hospital on April 26. Funeral services were held from the Irma United Church on Monday, May 1. Full obituary next week.

Miss Susie McKay, second-year student in Honors Philosophy at Toronto University will spend the summer in Buckingham, Que. In September she will return to Toronto to continue her studies.

The making out of Income Tax returns complicated by Spring Fever and further aggravated by Spring Cleaning has left a good number of our citizens in a very run-down condition. Let's hope the weather will soon warm up so that we may all revive and survive.

Mr. J. C. Savard is the owner of a new International truck.

Mrs. M. M. Poirer returned to Irma last week-end after spending the winter at Melrose Highland, Mass.

Mr. Jake Meyer of Langley Prairie, B.C. is visiting here with his brothers.

Mr. and Mrs. W. James Brickman and Miss Jean Brickman of Edmonton visited with relatives at Mannville, Albert and Irma last week-end.

Mrs. J. C. McLean returned to her home here last Saturday after spending some time in Wainwright with her friend Mrs. Watts who has been ill.

Kiefer's Shows

Wallace Béery, Marjorie Main

Friday, May 5 Family

"Big Jack"

Friday, May 12 Family

"Sorrowful Jones"

Starring Bob Hope

Want Ads

FOR SALE—1941 Model D John Deere tractor; 1938 one-ton truck; Beatty Washer, gasoline model; Chesterfield and chair; complete bed; cream separator; old cook stove; kitchen cupboard. Apply Wm W. Hubman. 21-5c

FOR SALE—Certified No. 2 Saunders Wheat, limited quantity; Sacked and sealed, ready for delivery. \$2.90 per bus. at bin, \$3.15 per bus. F.O.B. your station. Contact B. H. Brower, Wainwright, Box 429, Phone R716 Wainwright. 21-12p

FOR SALE—Ladies CCM bicycle, in good condition. Apply S. Hlynka, Irma. 5c

FOR SALE—Kitchen coal range; two element hot plate. Price reasonable.—E. H. Targett, Irma Alta. 28-5c

Barbed Wire and Bicycles

We have a limited quantity of Pre-War Quality Barbed Wire, first come, first served.

We are now handling England's best bicycle, "The Humber." This bicycle is known in England for its sturdiness and easy running, you can't go wrong on this fine quality bike.

We still have a few Globellite 15 plate Car Batteries at the Special Price of **\$12.50**, regular price \$17.65.

We sell the Mighty Mop, the 3 in. one sponge mop, scrubs, mops and dries—selling at **\$2.98**.

Feed your baby chicks Full-o-Pep Chick Starter, proven the best made by Quaker Oats Co. of Canada.

If you need a Cream Separator, the Massey-Harris undersells them all and outlasts them all.

Note to the Stranger Within Our Gates—Our store is off the Main St. on the highway. We have Hardware that sells for less.

—YOURS FOR BETTER SERVICE—

V. HUTCHINSON & Co. Ltd.

Phone 25

Irma, Alta.

This Is Your Badge

of

Safety

Recognized by the Police when their tests start Monday, May 15



On Monday, May 15, Police will start an intensive Province-wide test of the safety features of all cars and trucks shown above in facsimile. It is still possible for all safe vehicles to obtain Safety Stickers at garages or service stations recognized by the Police throughout Alberta as Official Testing Centres.

With every SAFE motor vehicle officially identified, it will be a simple matter for the Police to check the unsafe machines operating on the Province's highways to the constant danger of drivers and pedestrians alike.

When obtaining your Safety Sticker, ask your Official Testing Centre for one of the informational booklets available to every possessor of a Sticker, which automatically confers Associate Membership in the Safety Council.



ALBERTA SAFETY COUNCIL

206 ALBERTA JASPER BLDG.

Affiliated organizations at Camrose, Drumheller, Lethbridge, Medicine Hat, Red Deer, Wetaskiwin, Calgary and Edmonton.

THERE'S MONEY FOR FERTILIZER at the BofM

The purchase of fertilizer is sometimes a headache. Because the need for it usually comes at a time when there are a lot of expenses and little income. Avoid that headache this year. See your B of M manager about a loan. Repayment terms are easy—suited to a farmer's requirements. Drop in at your nearest B of M branch today, or as soon as convenient.

MY BANK

B of M

BANK OF MONTREAL

Canada's First Bank

Wainwright Branch: L. W. SMITH, Manager

Irma (Sub-Agency): Open Tuesday and Friday

WORKING WITH CANADIANS IN EVERY WALK OF LIFE SINCE 1817

Irma Hotel Dining Room and Lunch Counter NOW OPEN

From 7 a.m. to 9 p.m.

ROOMS AVAILABLE

(With or Without Bath)

All Rooms with Hot and Cold Water Facilities

Hotel Modern in Every Respect

FRANK DREWICKI, Manager

IRMA

ALBERTA

You are cordially invited to visit our new modern hotel